

SAFETY OBSERVATION REPORT

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Observation Categories	Observation Questions:					
POS	In risky position relative to task? Protection OK?		Exposed to risks of temperature/electricity/gas/chemicals/radiation?			
ERG	Risks from: posture, repetitive motion, load, vibration, temperature, lighting, noise, work flow?					
PPE	Correct PPE? All parts of the body properly protected?		In safe condition?			
T&E	Is tool, equipment or facility right for the job? Used correctly?		In safe condition?			
PRO	Is there a standard procedure? Followed?		Is procedure adequate?	Up to date?	Understood?	
ORD	Is workplace orderly? Is there a place for all materials and equipment?		Adequate space? All in its place?			
ASF	No unsafe acts or conditions identified					
Work Area or Location	Number of Contacts	Description of unsafe acts	Observation Category	Follow-up Action	Person Responsible	By Date
Building 912 – RPC Tent	3	No unsafe acts observed. Positives: The RPC work area was clean and organized. Hazard warnings were posted. Work planning was used. RPC work instructions were written up in a Work Planning Document that is read and signed by RPC collaborators. Workers we encountered were trained and knowledgeable about hazards and controls.	ASF			

Building 912 – ERL Construction Area (Access Controls Group, Electricians, RF Group, Electrical Systems Group)	7	<p>No unsafe acts observed.</p> <p>Positive: Housekeeping was good. Workers were knowledgeable about hazards and controls. Lighting in construction areas was good. Communications between different work Groups is practiced during the construction phase. Test procedures and sweep procedures were in place and in use. Kirk Key system in use. Remote switch for power supply operation was available. PPE was available and used when required.</p>	ASF			
<p>COMMENT:</p> <p>Peter Cernigliaro (C-AD Work Control Manager): Based on discussions with electricians, there are times when there is too much work and too few electricians. Please remind the staff in the field that if task priorities suddenly change, then work planning is required. Workers performing worker-planned work still need time to assess hazards and controls before a new task begins. Electricians are willing to accommodate a change in task priority, even if they are in the middle of another job. However, the work-planning step could be overlooked due to their enthusiasm to help others. Please remind work planners and supervisors in the field not to forget work planning in taxing circumstances.</p>						